

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, JANUARY 13, 1922

No. 13

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW--PARKER MAKES OPENING LECTURE

First Address of Series Will Be
Delivered Tomorrow After-
noon in Jefferson Hall
at 3:30

Prominent People Will Hear Address

School Designed To Teach Prin-
ciples of the Constitution,
and Memorialize Work of
Two Great Alumni

Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, will deliver the opening address in a notable series of lectures which will be given at the College of William and Mary during this winter and the coming spring under the auspices of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. It has been announced that the opening address will be delivered in Jefferson Hall at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The occasion will mark the formal opening of the Marshall-Wythe School, designed to be a "pioneer school for preserving the Constitution," and memorializing the services to legal education and the American Bar of George Wythe, father of legal instruction in America and his pupil, Chief Justice John Marshall. Both were alumni of William and Mary. Courses of study explaining and interpreting the Constitution, as Marshall expounded it, are embodied in the unique school's curriculum. The widespread interest which was aroused some time ago by the announcement of the projected school is expected to give to the forthcoming lectures unusual prominence in academic and legal circles.

Leading members of the American bar, from different sections of the country, will journey to the college to give the lectures, which will constitute a veritable outline of the growth of government in the world culminating in the establishment of the Constitution of the United States. The lectures, which will define the duties of citizenship and the advantages of the American form of government, will comprise a "back-to-the-Constitution" movement, the beginning of which, tomorrow, is expected to mark an outstanding event in the educational world. Judge Parker, in his speech, will sound the keynote of the course, and outline its general scope.

A noteworthy company will attend the opening lecture on Saturday afternoon, including a number of members of the Virginia Legislature, lawyers from Richmond and the Hampton Roads communities, and educators. Invitations have been sent to Governor

(Continued on Page 2)

BRIDGEWATER CARDED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

The Indians' intercollegiate court season at home will be inaugurated tomorrow night in Jefferson gymnasium at 7:30 when the local quint will tilt with the reputedly strong five representing Bridgewater College.

The line-up of the locals will be determined largely by the showing made in Washington by the squad as well as the brand of work exhibited in the practice Thursday and Friday. Unless injuries prevent, it is safe to assume that Captain Cooke, Pierce, and Young will start, with the other positions contested for by Harwood, Cofer, Henley, Lash, Levvy, Hicks, Jones, Todd, and others.

Christmas Dances Greatly Enjoyed

Girls, Music, Floor, and Pep
Combine To Make Dances
Very Successful

Beautiful girls from all sections of Virginia and from among our coeds; wonderful music by Weidemeier's orchestra; combined with harmonious surroundings and a wealth of "pep," went to make the Christmas Dances, on January 5 and 6, the most successful and pleasant given by the Cotillion Club in many moons.

The Christmas Dances were of a high order. Visiting girls were more plentiful, the music was better, and the floor was in excellent shape.

(Continued on Page 4)

Carnegie Corporation Gives \$25,000 For Enlarging the College Library

Appropriation Will Make Pos-
sible Enlarged Reading and
Research Facilities. —
To Commence Soon
It Is Thought

A gift of \$25,000 to the College of William and Mary in Virginia for enlarging its library has been made by the Carnegie Corporation, of New York, it was announced today.

In a letter announcing the gift to the college, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, acting president of the Carnegie Corporation, stated that "it is the hope of the Corporation that its gift may make possible a dignified and attrac-

CONFERENCE RESULTS SUMMED UP IN TWO DIFFERENT COMPROMISES

Dr. John G. Pollard Added To Faculty

Distinguished Richmonder To
Be Professor Constitutional
History and Law

The heavy enrollment in the classes in Government and Citizenship at the College of William and Mary has necessitated the addition of Hon. John Garland Pollard, LL.B., LL.D., of Richmond, Virginia, to the faculty of that department. Dr. Pollard, one of the most distinguished men in Virginia, will have the title of Professor of Constitutional History and Law. He will commence his duties here February first, with courses in the Constitutional History of the United States; Virginia Government, State, City and County; Contracts; and International Relations, including International Law.

Dr. Pollard has served Virginia and the United States with distinction in numerous matters. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1901. In 1904 he edited the Virginia Code. Many of the statutes now on the State Codes of Virginia and other States, were drawn up by him, when he served on the Virginia Commission on Uniform Laws, as Chairman of the Commission, which included the late Judge A. A. Phlegar, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and the late Robert T. Barton, author of Barton's Chancery Practice, and Barton's Law Practice.

His work in legal matters lead to his election as Attorney-General of the State in 1913. During his term Dr. Pollard was called on to construe the statutes putting into operation the new tax system. Governor Stuart attributed to Dr. Pollard the securing of taxes on three hundred and fifty million (\$350,000,000) in omitted values. He lead the fight which resulted in race track gamblers being driven from Virginia.

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One Is "a Compromise" and the
Other Is a "British Compro-
mise," Latter Being Re-
sult of Circumstances
Rather Than Diplo-
macy

By WILLIAM HARD

Mr. Hard is one of the most brilliant American journalists. His articles have been appearing in many of our well known magazines for a number of years. Author, The Women of tomorrow, joint author (with Col. Raymond Robins) Raymond Robins' Story of Bolshevist Russia, etc. He is now writing articles on the Washington Conference, for Asia, the New Republic, and several other periodicals.

The net total of the Washington Conference so far may be defined as (1) a compromise, and (2) a British compromise. This is not to be understood as implying that a compromise is a bad thing, or that a British compromise is a bad thing; nor is it to be understood as implying that Mr. Hughes has succumbed to anything that could be called the wiles of British diplomacy. It is not British wiles but general circumstances which have reduced a situation of compromise and a situation of outstanding British influence.

The situation of compromise is illustrated in all three of the principal phases of the work of the Conference so far. In the matter of China the freeing of the Chinese government from the various foreign treaty rights which it regards as encroachment on its sovereignty is to be conducted for the most part in states and not in one great crash of emancipation. The American government itself is unwilling to make any immediate full surrender of its treaty rights in China.

In the matter of the Anglo-Japanese alliance we have secured an abrogation of that particular alliance through the so-called four-power treaty signed between America and Britain and Japan and France; but we have done it only through accepting in that same four-power treaty a form of words which many British and Japanese and French statesmen and journalists regard as committing us to a new alliance. Myself, I have been among those who deny that this form of words constitutes an alliance. I am obliged to observe now that it is a form of words which gives an impression of alliance to some of our foreign friends.

In the matter of the limitation of naval armament, we have been able to limit capital ships and aircraft carriers; but there is no present substantial prospect of any limitation either by ratio or by absolute quantity on aircraft themselves, or on cruisers, destroyers, submarines, or mines.

The compromise regarding China
(Continued on Page 4)

MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Westmoreland Davis, and Governor Elect E. Lee Trinkle.

While the entire list of lecturers has not yet been announced, President Chandler said today that the speakers during the session would include, besides Judge Parker, Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia, former President of the American Bar Association; William L. Marbury, the distinguished Baltimore lawyer; Justice Harrington Putnam, of Brooklyn, a member of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York; R. Walton Moore, U. S. Representative from Virginia and former President of the Virginia Bar Association; Henry Campbell Black, of Washington, D. C.; constitutional law authority and editor of the Constitutional Review; Randolph Harrison, of Lynchburg, another former Virginia Bar Association president, and counsel for Virginia in the West Virginia debt litigation; J. E. Heath, president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association, and H. St. George Tucker, former President of the American Bar Association.

Seventeen lectures will comprise the series, the final address to be given on May 13, Jamestown Day.

The lectures will follow on successive Saturdays, beginning January 14, and will be attended by students of William and Mary and the public, which is invited to be present. Classes in government and citizenship being conducted now as a part of the Marshall-Wythe curriculum, will attend as a part of their instruction.

The Marshall-Wythe Lectures, as they will be known, represent with the class instructions the serious contribution of the College of William and Mary toward the colution of the problems arising from the propaganda of unrest and discontent with government being spread by persons uneducated in the real purposes and motives of American government.

Inasmuch as William and Mary supplies the State educational system with a leading number of school executives and teachers, it is felt that its graduates, with the sound understanding of government which such a course of lectures and instructions will supply will be peculiarly well equipped to carry into the schools of Virginia a clear sense of citizenship, its obliga-

tions and advantages. The whole purpose of the Marshall-Wythe School is towards this end. The inauguration of the lectures has attracted widespread favor from educators and statesmen, and their conduct will be watched with interest by many. As contrasted with the classes delivered at the Institute for Political Science held last summer at Williams College, Massachusetts, to which in many respects they will be a counterpart, the Lectures will lay emphasis on our domestic duties, rather than on international purposes, the phases of ancient and modern European forms of governments to be treated or being exhibited to point the college student's mind toward the basis of the constitutional form of government of the United States.

John W. Davis, of New York, former Ambassador to Great Britain, Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Senator John Sharp Williams, and the Board of Directors of the National Security League of America are among those who have approved of the plan. Characterizing the lectures as a "great idea," Mr. Davis recently wrote:

"I heartily wish it might be imitated in all the colleges of the country. If our governmental ideals and the structure of our government are to survive, it can only be by persistent, constant education of the people in their essentials. I can think of no greater duty which the American Bar can perform."

The faculty of the Marshall-Wythe school is composed of John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, former Attorney-General of Virginia and retiring member of the Federal Trade Commission; Oscar L. Shewmate, former counsel for the Virginia Tax, and the State Corporation Commissions, and W. A. Hamilton, member of the New York and California Bar, LL.B., of Cornell, and Doctor of Civil Laws of Yale.

The teaching of the foundations of government, along the lines now proposed, is itself in a sense a restoration of the courses given by the great Wythe at William and Mary a century and a half ago. The worth of such instruction can be best gauged by the fact that he taught Marshall and Jefferson, among others.

Judge Parker has interested himself in the new school as a friend of William and Mary and an advocate of the principles involved. He is Chairman of the Marshall-Wythe Committee, which is seeking a substantial endowment for the school. With

President Harding, the former Democratic nominee for the Presidency received the degree of LL.D from William and Mary on October 19, last.

WILLIAM T. CHRISTIAN

DR. JOHN G. POLLARD ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

During the war Dr. Pollard was engaged in welfare work in France. On his return he was engaged in adjusting the disputed war contracts, at the request of Secretary of War Baker. President Wilson appointed him one of the five members of the Federal Trade Commission, to ad-

minister the new laws relative to unfair competition in interstate and foreign commerce, and trusts and monopolists.

Jones was taking the family's huge grandfather clock to the jewelers, and on the way passed a saloon. (At time of writing, word was not obsolet.) He was standing the clock on the walk preparing to enter and catch a "snort," when a habitue of the place passed through the swinging doors, apparently navigating without reasonable human coordination. He saw Jones putting the clock down, then— "Haw, haw, that's the funniest thing I ever saw. Why don't you get a watch?"



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LOIS WEBER'S

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

Quint Easily Wins From Shipyard Five

Teamwork and Skillful Passing Marked Resumption of Game After Xmas

William and Mary's quint won from Newport News' Shipyard five in the new gym, on Friday night, January 6, by a score of 55 to 16.

In both halves the Indians did some beautiful passing, and Hicks ran wild. He was playing a running guard, and not only did he take care of competition, but found time to cage eight baskets. Horace played the game of his life.

Toward the close of the game the Indians' teamwork approached perfection, oftentimes a goal being made without Newport News getting hold of the ball.

Cooke made six baskets, and the reliable Pierce shot four goals from the floor. The substitutes played well, and at no stage of the proceeding did the Riveters have the Indians worried. The form shown by the Indians in this game is most encouraging, and the season promises to be most successful.

The line-up and summary follows:

| W. & M. | Position | Shipyard |
|---------|----------|----------|
| Cooke | L F | Nelson |
| Pierce | R F | Jones |
| Harwood | C | Robinson |
| Young | L G | McArthur |
| Hicks | R G | Goodman |

Substitutions: W. & M., Henley for Harwood; E. Pierce for Young; Chandler for Hicks; Hatcher for Pierce. Newport News: Patterson for Robinson; Seiger for McArthur; Keonig for Goodman.

Field Goals: Cooke, 6; Pierce, 4; Harwood, 2; Hicks, 8; Henley, 2; Nelson, 2; Jones, Robinson, Goodman, Koenig. Foul Goals, Cooke, Nelson, 4. Referee, Wallace, W. & M.

Court Practice Goes With "Wim and Wigor"

Returning to school eager to resume practice, the basketball squad showed ginger in its first workout after the holidays, and Coach Driver was well pleased over the condition of his men. Although ceasing floor activities for ten days, the squad jumped into practice with enthusiasm.

"Bake" Jones, who didn't return until this week, owing to an injured knee, provided a place for young Hicks by his absence. And Hicks has made good, and even if Bake regains his old form, it will be a hard matter keeping Hicks off the varsity squad, in some position. Bake will strengthen the line-up, and so will Hicks.

Although not in good shape, Harwood, manager and varsity center, is in uniform every day, and hopes his knee will not give him any more

trouble. The big fellow fits in well as a cog in the machine.

The first string substitutes are making the regulars hustle every minute to retain their positions, all of which rebounds to greater individual effort and cementing of teamwork.

Young, Cooke, and Pierce, the old reliables, are serenely playing the game according to Hoyle, and they have won their berths.

Daily scrimmages between the various squads has helped to get the players in condition quicker than in previous years. It looks like another big year on the court.

Nine More Court Games Scheduled

In addition to the games pending with V. P. I. and Clemson College here, the remainder of the 1922 basketball schedule is as follows:

January 14—Bridgewater College, home.

January 17—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

January 18—University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

January 23—Union Theological Seminary, home.

January 26—Hampden-Sidney College, home.

February 4—University of Richmond, home.

February 11—Randolph-Macon College, home.

February 11—University of Richmond, Richmond.

February 22—Loyola College, home.

As this schedule shows, the Indians will play seven games at home and five abroad.

Last year the Indians' quint played eleven games, winning eight and losing three games, and finishing the season with seven consecutive victories.



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N. Y.
95-473HD

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911

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Entered at the Post-Office at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter.

The Flat Hat is published every Friday by the Students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year; single copies, 10 cents.

JANUARY 13, 1922

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

CONGRATULATIONS TO RICHMOND

Our congratulations are hereby extended the students of Richmond University for the credit reflected upon their institution by the Spider Web, the humorous publication of the Westhampton Institution, which made its formal debut along with the rest of the flappers from the Capital City, shortly before the Yuletide holidays.

In its makeup and content it is the equal, if not the superior, of any similar publication in Virginia. Especially is this true of the drawings, most of which are apparently the work of an embryonic John Held, of Vanity Fair fame.

Some day we, of William and Mary, hope to get out a periodical similar to, or better than the Spider Web. Until that day, however, we extend to them best wishes for the continued success of the Spider Web, a wish that is an assurance so long as the present editors maintain the same high standards set by them in their initial number.

CONCERNING THE DANCES

The dances of last week, we feel, were a credit to the dances at the college. Everyone present seemed to have had a very nice time.

There were several things, however, which were amiss. One was smoking in Jefferson Hall. Probably it was due to ignorance. Permission had been granted for the men to smoke at the bottom of the basement steps. Some men, however, not content with a slice of pie, wanted it all, and began wandering up to the reception hall, smoking. Once and for all, let it be stated again: Hereafter any student caught smoking "out of limits"—the hall at the bottom of the basement steps—will be dealt with summarily by the Floor Committee, such summary punishment possibly being ejection from the dance. For visitors they will be dealt with equally as harshly, after sufficient warning.

No explanation is needed for the above. Sufficient to say that smoking in the dormitory is forbidden, and that law will be rigidly followed.

Another thing causing quite a bit of comment is the lack of stags at the dances. Some of the men, especially freshmen, seem to labor under the mistaken idea that to get to the dances it is necessary to take a girl. Dances are a lot better with too many stags than they are with not enough.

Finally, we come to the question of refreshments. We have heard execrations heaped upon officers of the Cotillion Club on account of this, and at the same time complaints made as to the cost of the dances. At the present scale of prices, it is absolutely out of the question to provide the kind of refreshments all of us would like. There are two alternatives: Cut the price, and cut the calibre of the dances, or raise the price, and have refreshments of a higher quality. Which do you want?

WATCH US GROW

On behalf of the student body the Flat Hat extends a hearty welcome to all visitors here tomorrow on the occasion of the formal opening of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. We hope that your stay will be a pleasant and helpful one, and that you will leave with a keener sense of what the college is accomplishing.

The Marshall-Wythe School is without a parallel in the United States, emphasizing as it does the "preservation of the Constitution," and the "carrying on" of the basic principles of our law as laid down by Marshall, Wythe, Madison, and our other brothers—brothers in the sense that we are sons of the same Alma Mater, William and Mary.

CONFERENCE RESULTS SUMMED UP IN TWO COMPROMISES

(Continued From Page 1)

is a victory for American policy in that it represents an advance toward the freeing of China but it is an even greater victory for British policy in that it represents precisely that gradual method of freeing China which the British have always favored.

The compromise regarding the Anglo-Japanese alliance is a victory for American policy, in that it rids us of that alliance; but it is an even greater victory for British policy in that it binds us through the four-power treaty to an active participation in conference, and to at least a search for "adjustments" and "understandings" in those conferences regarding the Far East where the British have long wanted our diplomatic presence in friendly conjunction with the diplomatic presence of the Japanese.

The compromise regarding the limitation of naval armament is a victory for American policy in that it represents a certain act of progress toward limitation but it is an even greater victory for British policy, in that in the course of the submarine discussion the sentiment of America was, in a certain sense, turned away from France and turned toward Britain, thus promoting the Anglo-American understanding which is the supreme aim of British statesmanship.

Diplomatically considered, the circumstances have been somewhat favorable to the Americans and especially favorable to the British. Morally considered, the Conference has produced the customary compromise between, on the one hand the millennium, Nirvana, and the Elysian fields; and on the other hand, the world, the flesh, and the devil. We may congratulate ourselves that the theory and the faith represented by the millennium had some saving grace and effect among us; and that the facts of a jealous, and suspicious, and distrustful international flesh-pot world did not win every point on the table.

CHRISTMAS DANCES GREATLY ENJOYED

(Continued From Page 1)

Modesty forbids any mention of the charming and unique decorations. A marked improvement in the class of dance cards was also noticeable, thanks in no small part to Chet Pierce, chief executive of the club.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cake.

The dances consisted of a program affair on Thursday night an informal hop Friday afternoon, and a program dance Friday night, followed by a hop lasting from about 11:30 until 1:30. The most enjoyable period of the dances was from 12:20 Friday night till "Home, Sweet Home," when the music waxed merriest and joy reigned most unconfined for a seventy minute period.

One of the features of the dance Friday night was a Monogram Club figure, led by Vernon Geddy. These figures as coming to be regular events at every set of Cotillion Club dances.

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FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND STATE BIOLOGISTS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF PROF. E. J. GRIMES

Expressions of Regret and Sympathy On Death of Popular Professor of Biology Passed By His Friends and Co-Workers

Resolutions have been adopted by the faculty, students, and Association of Virginia Biologists on the death of Professor Earl Jerome Grimes, associate professor of Biology at the College of William and Mary, who died in a Newport News' hospital after an attack of appendicitis, the morning of December 15.

His body lay in state the night of December 16 in Bruton Parish Church, before being taken to his former home in Russellville, Indiana, for burial.

The resolutions of regret and sympathy follow:

FACULTY RESOLUTIONS

At a called meeting, Thursday, December 15th, the Faculty of the College of William and Mary unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: It is the will of Almighty God in His wisdom and goodness that Earl Jerome Grimes, our beloved associate and friend, should be called from his useful and promising career; therefore,

We, the Faculty of the College of William and Mary, seek this mode of expressing our profound sense of sadness and bereavement, our feeling that this College has lost a most popular and capable professor, our community an excellent citizen, and science one of its promising and valuable young contributors.

Professor Grimes was a graduate from the University of Illinois, studied at the Imperial College of the University of London, was Scientific Assistant of the Bureau of Soils of the National Department of Agriculture, Assistant State Geologist of Indiana, served his country in the World War as Lieutenant in the Army overseas, and since 1919 has rendered admirable service as Associate Professor of Biology.

We particularly desire to express to his wife, and his parents, from the depths of our hearts, the sadness and sympathy we feel, and to extend to them such comfort as we may.

THEREFORE: Be it resolved, that this expression of our affection and bereavement be sent to Mrs. Grimes, and to his family, and be spread upon the minute book of the Faculty as a memorial, and that lectures be suspended today, and at the hour of the funeral.

H. E. BENNETT,
D. J. BLOCKER,
J. R. GEIGER.

STUDENT RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the students of the College of William and Mary, on December 15, 1921, the following resolution upon the death of Earl Jerome Grimes, Professor of Botany in the College of William and Mary, were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, on December 15, 1921, Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom, saw fit to take from us our beloved Professor, Earl Jerome Grimes; we, the students of the College of William and Mary, hereby adopt the following resolutions:

RESOLVED: That in the death of Earl Jerome Grimes the College has lost one of its best professors; the students one of their best friends; and the world one of its most promising scientists; and,

That the students extend to his wife and those who loved him their deepest sympathy.

Student Committee:

(Signed)

KATHERINE K. SCOTT,
IRVING H. WHITE,
MARY E. HOLMAN,
MURIEL B. VALENTINE,
AUBREY E. HOPKINS,
W. A. DICKINSON.

VIRGINIA BIOLOGISTS' RESOLUTIONS

The executive committee of the Association of Virginia Biologists has heard with deep regret of the death of Earl Jerome Grimes, Associate Professor of Biology in the College of William and Mary. Less than a month ago he was present in our fall meeting and contributed largely to its success. By his death the College of William and Mary has been deprived of a faithful and inspiring teacher; this association of a valued member and counselor; and the science of Botany of a young disciple of great promise. To his family and to his college we wish to express our most heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.

This minute we instruct the secretary to spread on the records of the association, to have published in "The Flat Hat" and in "Science," and to communicate to Mrs. Grimes and to the faculty of the College of William and Mary.

H. E. HAYDEN, Jr.,
J. I. HAMAKER
W. L. DOLLEY, Jr.,
W. D. HOYT,
SARAH LANE,
Executive Committee.

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With The Poets and Wags

SURGERY TRIUMPHANT

Dr. Slash performed a famous operation

On a stout and wealthy patient who was ill,
And received the universal admiration
Of the medical profession for his skill.

He laid the patient out (he loved to do it),
And said "Although the malady is hid,

'Tis an interesting case. I'll look into it."
So he opened up the patient and he did.

Beginning with a vertical incision,
He neatly drew the floating ribs apart,

Then he made a careful cardiac division
And sewed a patch of canvas on the heart.

Finding nothing here that merited attention,
Around the lungs he cut a graceful curve,

And as a Spartan measure of prevention
He tied a bunch of tissue with a nerve.

Then on the patient's brain he operated—
A further fine example of his pluck—

And his vry modern methods demonstrated
By removing the appendix, just for luck.

With practiced haste he sewed the man together.
Two weeks passed by—two weeks of anxious guess,

While the world of science cogitated whether
They could call the operation a success.

Then Dr. Slash performed the amputation
Of a generous ten-thousand-dollar fee.

They said, "A most courageous operation,
And successful to a marvelous degree!"

Wallace Irwin, in life.
"ACTUALLY" SYNONYMIZED"

Madge: I wouldn't say Esther was actually stupid.

Mabel: Neither would I. But I'd say if she had a chance to sit next to a man with a wooden arm she wouldn't know on what side of him to sit.

front rank of American colleges, a position to which her present, as well as her past achievements, it is considered, entitle her.

The great growth of William and Mary in the last few years, under the administration of President Chandler, from an institution of about 200 students to a college of 620 students, has made it imperative that the library building be enlarged, if the increased enrollment was to be served adequately. The appropriation from the Carnegie Corporation it is expected, will go far toward meeting the need for library space at this time. In addition to the regular students, approximately 600 students attend the summer term, and for these there must be maintained a large collection of current books and periodicals on educational subjects.

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**Average Student Should Not Be
Allowed To Slow Up More
Intelligent One.**

Brilliant students should be separated from average ones and a higher grade of work required of the former, according to Frank Aydelotte, the new president of Swarthmore College. We are educating more students up to a fair average than any other country in the world, said President Aydelotte in his inaugural address, but we are wastefully allowing the capacity of the average to prevent us from bringing the best up to the standards they could reach. To check this waste, students really interested in the intellectual life should be set a new standard of attainment for the A. B. degree, distinctly higher than we require of them at present and comparable perhaps with that which is now reached for the A. M.

The average or below the average student should not be denied the benefit of a college education. He needs this training, and we need his humanizing presence in the colleges, but we should not allow him to hold back his more brilliant companions from doing that high quality of work which will in the end best justify the time and money which we spend in education. **Avoid Spoon Feeding for Able Men**

With the more brilliant students it would be possible to do things which we dare not attempt with the average. We could allow them to specialize more because their own alertness of mind would of itself be sufficient to widen their intellectual range and give them that acquaintance with other studies necessary for a liberal point of view. We could give these more brilliant students greater independence in their work, avoiding the spoon feeding which makes much of our college instruction of the present day of secondary-school character. Our examinations should be less frequent and more comprehensive, and the task of the student should be to prepare himself for these tests through his own reading and through the instruction offered by the college; he should not be subjected to the petty, day-by-day restrictions and assignments necessary for his less able fellows.

By altering the character of our instruction from a secondary to a college and university level we ought to be able to dispense with some of the drudgery of teaching and release at least a portion of the time of college and university professors for study and research, thus in turn raising the whole level of our education.

Separation Is Already Taking Place

This development is already under way. The separation of honor men from the main average body of students is already taking place in a number of institutions in the country, and we are witnessing today a gradual development of junior colleges which will operate eventually to release our endowments for higher education for specifically higher training.

We can never again return to one course or two for all our students of liberal arts, but we must simplify and unify the courses for the A. B.

degree, allowing a certain number of major choices as to subjects, and, once the major choice is made, insisting rigidly on the implications of that choice. We should test the student's proficiency in his work as a whole by comprehensive examinations which will demand an understanding of the relations between different subjects, which will make each year depend upon those that have gone before, which will eliminate the possibility of success by cramming, and which will enable us to substitute a qualitative for a quantitative standard for our degrees. This would involve a more limited program of studies and a more thorough standard of attainment in each.

Freshman Ward: This is a wonderful country, isn't it?

Stokes: Sure is, Boss. When I came here I couldn't walk.

Freshman Ward: Wonderful, wonderful. An dhow long have you lived here?

Stokes: All my life, Boss. I was born here.

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Pictures at the Palace This Week

SHOWS AT 4, 7, 8:30 P. M.
DAILY

MONDAY

Thomas Meighan, athletic Paramount star, is a brawny sailor's mate in his latest starring vehicle, "Cappy Ricks," which will be the feature at the Palace Theatre for Monday next. As Matt Peasley in this refreshing picture of the sea, Mr. Meighan is said to have one of the best roles of his stellar career.

TUESDAY

For Tuesday night at the Palace the management has secured a return showing of "Two Weeks," one of Constance Talmadge's most brilliant vehicles, and one which has been pronounced by critics are among the greatest of her contributions to the cinema art.

WEDNESDAY

Viola Dana, the Metro star, will show Wednesday at the Palace Theatre in her newest photoplay, "The Fourteenth Lover," a Harry Beaumont production of Alice D. G. Miller's story, adapted for the screen

by Edith Kennedy. It is a merry little comedy, concerning the adventure of a reckless young debutante who is unable to decide among her thirteen suitors and who falls in love with the gardener on her father's estate. The fact that the gardener doesn't want her drives her to try to win his affections and her path to happiness bumps along in breathlessly exhilarating fashion until the last scene.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

On Thursday and Friday at the Palace the management has secured one of the greatest photoplays of 1921, a super-special featuring Anna Q. Nilsson, and concerning a vital subject to all Americans—"Why Girls leave home."

Critics have pronounced the picture one of the best drawing cards shown during the past year. The photoplay expresses a subject of interest to every one and shows in it a real and interesting manner.

SATURDAY

One of the most spectacular productions of the season is promised in "The Hope" at the Palace Theatre for next Saturday. "The Hope" is a Metro screen version of the famous old melodrama by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, and it is reputed to have preserved all the thrills of the stage play with a lot more added in a way possible only to motion pictures.

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